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Joseph F. Haas has always made a good public record. He is a man of the people.

Baldassino's Grand Opera Restaurant at 524 South Wabash avenue, is very popular with the Chicago public. We have heard its bill of fare and high class singing and entertainment praised by excellent judges.

William H. Lyman, the popular former senator and alderman, is at the head of the big public contracting firm of W. H. Lyman & Co.

Charles J. Jones, the well known lawyer, and former County Attorney, is much talked of for Congress.

Viviano Brothers lead the world in their macaroni product, which is the best on the market.

John B. Knight of 72 West Washington street is one of the leaders in the real estate world.

Francis W. Walker, the eminent lawyer, is a Chicago product. He has lived in this city all of his life.

Peter Reinberg has made a splendid record as president of the county board.

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William H. Weber always made a good public record.

Judge William E. Dever is making a splendid record on the Appellate bench.

Clarence S. Darrow is always the friend of the poor and the downtrodden and no one stands higher at the bar.

John Powers has always served the people well as alderman from the Nineteenth ward.

Judge M. L. McKinley of the Superior Court is making a fine record.

Tremont G. Olson, head of the well known and reliable Olson Multigraph Co., at 19 South La Salle street, has won a good name in this community by the fine work his concern turns out. In quick and expert service it is unexcelled in the multigraph line.

John W. Eckhart is one of the up-builders of Chicago.

Ambrose A. Woreley, the distinguished lawyer, would make a good member of the constitutional convention.

William C. Niehoff would make a good County Commissioner. No man is better posted on public affairs.

Dixon C. Williams should be elected to the constitutional convention in the sixth district.

Addison street, one of the widest and longest east and west streets on the north and west sides, should be made a boulevard.

GEORGE R. WALKER
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Designed for Youthful Wearers



It takes considerable discrimination to choose suits for girls who are not quite grown up or for those who are grown, but still in their teens. It is not half so simple a matter as it seems, to express youth by varying the cut and finish of garments just enough to take them out of the young woman class and place them in the young girl company. Generally, in suits, this is accomplished by making coats vague as to fit and simple as to line and by following current fashions, as becomes youth, at a distance. The two suits presented in the picture are examples of good designing to meet the needs of the miss from fourteen to nineteen, and they are recommended for young women who affect youthful styles, providing their figures are girlish enough to suit these models.

Jersey cloth, serge, duvetyne or any of the standard suitings will make the smart suit shown at the left of the picture successfully, but the finer weaves appear to be the best choice for misses' suits. This one is of beige colored serge trimmed with rows of narrow silk braid to match and insets of navy blue taffeta. The skirt is noticeably wider than those in vogue for older women and is gathered in at the waistline. Five short bands of braid in rows at each side simulate pockets. The coat in this suit hangs from the shoulders in lines that are straight at the front and a little flaring at the sides and back. In this particular

Julia Bottomley

Fabrics for Draping.

As plans for the fall season mature, the dress goods houses are finding that the style of material giving the best draping effect is the type mostly wanted. Soft finished goods on the velveteen order attract the buyers' attention over the hard finished, stiffer materials. Fabrics almost approaching the velvet order, it is said, will find the most popular call. This will be particularly true of cloakings, and applies also to the cloth to be used in suits.

New Version of Sport Styles



Just what will happen next to sports clothes is a fascinating subject for speculation. The new weaves in silk have intrigued them into beautiful extravagances, and other unusual fabrics have lent them originality. All sorts of materials, from leather to cricket flannel, with a company of sturdy woollens forming their main dependence, invite designers to become independent. Cleverness is at a premium, nothing is considered erratic and there are sports clothes and sports clothes; some of them for actual sports wear and some of them merely versions of sport styles.

For actual sports wear, coats and skirts of wool, or heavy cotton, are plain and cut on boyish lines. Skirts wide enough and patch pockets big enough are their sensible outstanding features. The sweater and sweater-coat in greater variety than ever, reappear, entitled to more serious stripes than any other garment. One of the new, short slip-on models occupies the center in the group of three sports costumes pictured here. This is a very popular model and is made in many gay and brilliant colors. At the left of the picture a very handsome suit reveals a plaited skirt of silk in which a plain satin stripe and a crepe stripe alternate, the satin stripe in white and the other in light green. The jacket, of white taffeta, has a quilted pattern on the collar and cuffs, and forming a border at the bottom, having the stitching done in green silk thread. Stitching covers the narrow belt and defines the pocket, proving a very original and beautiful embellishment.

Julia Bottomley

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